

The Michaelman

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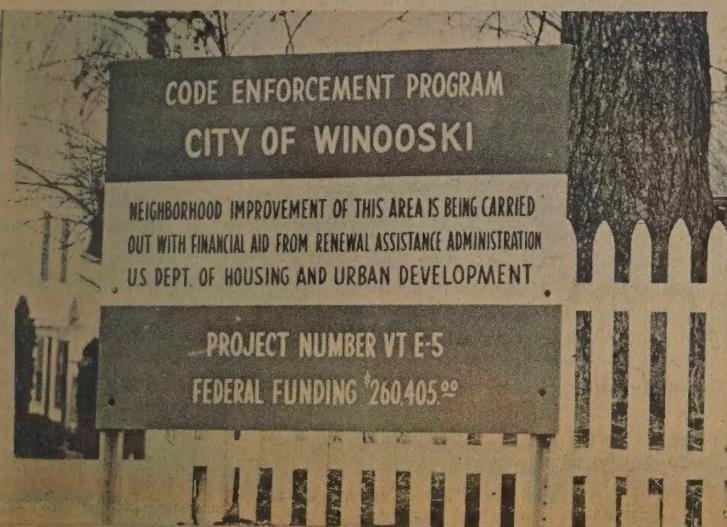


\$ Pours In

Just five years ago, the City of Winooski was one of the worst places to live in Vermont. The vitality and financial stability of the City had died with the Woolen Mills leaving little to maintain the livelihood of the people. With the closing of the mills in 1954, Winooski had fallen into a terrible depression characterized by very high unemployment and general financial distress.

Services Office. This office coordinates employment, health, education and welfare under the same roof to improve the delivery of social services.

Recreational facilities, best described as limited before 1968, next year will include a new swimming pool, a new hockey rink, tennis and basketball courts, as well as an innovative "adventure program." All this is



One of the many red, white, blue government project signs that spot Winooski in this time of change.

By 1967, the City had reached its nadir. Crowded schools, inadequate medical services for the poor, neglected elderly, poor housing and a generally ugly business district are just a few ramifications of the City's lack of money.

Until last January the sewage system in Winooski was abysmal. Raw sewage surged into the streets when it rained and what was not flushed up the drains went directly into the Winooski River.

Now it seems that a new golden age of progress is fast approaching. 1972, The Year of the Golden Onion, sees millions of dollars pouring into Winooski to build recreational facilities, low cost housing, streets, sidewalks, and a whole new business district.

The Golden Year opened with the completion of a much needed secondary sewage treatment plant. The separation of sewage and drain systems, also completed last January, remedied the backup problem. Two and one half million dollars of outside funds along with one million from the City financed this project.

Other completed construction projects financed heavily by government funds include two low cost housing developments for the poor, a building to house the elderly, a new grammar school, the widening of East Spring Street, and the installation of sidewalks.

Federal monies are also flowing quite freely in areas of civic welfare. Anybody and especially children may receive free medical attention at the new Child Health Clinic. Elderly people find many fulfilling activities at the Senior Citizens Center which recently opened under State and Federal funding. Model Cities and HEW augment each other in the Social

financed by the state and federal government.

The key to this turnaround in Winooski is obviously a direct result of the introduction of federal money to the area. Five years ago Dr. Casavant, Physics professor at St. Michael's College and present Mayor of Winooski, chaired a group of interested citizens to investigate the possibilities of Winooski becoming a model city. The City Council applied to the federal government to be used as an experimental model city, and in May, 1968, Winooski became a model city. In September of the same year Model Cities allocated a total of seven hundred seventy-eight thousand dollars to various programs in Winooski; and every September since then this same amount is allotted to the city.

But the funds from Model Cities by no means account for all the outside money coming into Winooski. Besides providing a working amount for the city to combat its problems, Model Cities has proved quite useful as a foot in the door to other federally-financed programs.

Using some of its Model Cities money, Winooski met the requirements set by the Urban Renewal Program to obtain more federal funds for urban development. Last year Urban Renewal granted over seven hundred thousand dollars to the city and just recently the program allocated another 1.8 million dollars to continue the rebuilding of the business district in Winooski.

Other federal programs provide even more money to the City. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation was instrumental in the building of a new swimming pool and it also helped finance a new hockey rink.

Senate Gives WSSE Go Ahead

The long, up-hill struggle to establish WSSE FM was culminated Monday night with the signing by Student Association President John Angus, of the following agreement. The signing took place at a special meeting of the Student Association following unanimous approval given to the measure by the Senate.

"This is to authorize the alteration of certain space in the Sloane Art Center on the North Campus for the use by Students for an FM radio station. The Student Association of Saint Michael's College accepts the responsibility for the financing of the construction and equipment purchase and does provide for the terms and security of said payments to the Merchants National Bank WHEREAS the estimated cost of said Project is the sum of \$18,000.00 exclusive of furnishings and movable equipment necessary to the full enjoyment of the use, occupancy and operation of the Station; and

WHEREAS the Student Association at St. Michael's College has requested a loan from the Merchants National Bank and cosigned by St. Michael's College for this program in the amount not to exceed \$18,000.00 with said loan being payable over not more than 8 years.

It is understood that John W. Angus, President of St. Michael's Student Association, has been authorized to execute on behalf of said Student Association all documents necessary for the implementation of an FM radio station and for the financing of the same.

The cost of this construction and equipment is made a part of this authorization.

The amount of the loan will be paid, semiannually, on September 15 and February 15 in each year commencing September 15, 1973. This loan will be paid in 16 equal payments over an 8 year period and at an annual interest rate of 8%.

The cost figures mentioned in this agreement do not include cost of supplies or cost of records. Such costs are to be borne annually by the Student Association. The College agrees only to furnish space free of rental, electrical power, heat and such related expenses."

The past two years have seen a series of very complicated and confusing developments begun with the destruction of Austin Hall, previous home of WSSE, St. Michael's "on and off" AM radio station.

Those students who have been on campus long enough to remember the fire in Austin Hall and the subsequent leveling of the remainder of the building, might also remember that at that time a certain amount of money was set aside for the "re-building" of W.S.S.E. The exact amount of funds set aside is not known, however, current W.S.S.E. General Manager Ed Boland and S.A. President John Angus both indicate that there was a "considerable amount" involved.

Renewed effort to rebuild W.S.S.E. was begun at the beginning of last year (October, 1971), however, due to lack of communications and genuine concern, little progress was made for most of the school year. The first concrete step toward a new station took place last March as a result of a general informative meeting attended by a large number of administrative leaders as well as interested students. Attending the meeting were Dean of Students, Don Sutton, Giff Hart (Director of Public Relations), Bob Minetti (Asst. Dean of Students), Rev. J.L. Hart, S.S.E. (Director of Counselling and Placement), Bill Magus (Director of Administrative Services), John Buchon (Business Manager), Vern Cross (Supt. of Buildings and Grounds), Very Rev. E. Galligan, S.S.E. (Chr. Board of Trustees), Rev. Ray Doherty S.S.E. (College Chaplain), Warren Chase (Radio Engineer, WVNY), Ed Boland, John O'Neill, John Anderson, Danny Kocis and Rick Leonard.

The result of the meeting was that a definite line of action had been established, and an ad hoc committee was set up to study the feasibility of a new station and to investigate such problems as: licensing, financing, legality (liability, etc), and facilities.

Boland, O'Neill and Anderson worked diligently all last summer, but as a result of several unforeseen problems and roadblocks, when school began this fall, there was still much to be done to make a realistic presentation on behalf of the radio station to the Board of Trustees. Although there had been a logical framework established, there were still problems and paperwork, nailing down a frequency and completing an application for a license. To add to their problems, the three soon learned that their anticipated date of the next Board of Trustees meeting was not mid-November, but was, in fact, only two weeks

away. As a result of much last minute work, and in cooperation with John Angus (who proved invaluable at the Board meeting), a presentation was made to the Trustees.

In that it was up to the Trustees to take the responsibility and liability of licensing upon themselves, convincing them that such action was in order and that it was not an easy task. However, the facts in favor of W.S.S.E., the Board gave the station organizers the go ahead after considerable debate. The Board approved the plans in concept, leaving the final power of approval to the Executive Committee of the Trustees after all the remaining work had been completed.

Since the approval of the Board of Trustees, the element of time has been an important one. The problem of legal liability was brought up by the school lawyer, and insurance was taken out. An application had to be submitted to the FCC, and figures, exhibits and charts. Boland and the other workers submitted over 230 pages in support of their cause. Everything seemingly out of the way, Boland learned less than three weeks ago from President Boutin that the school was prepared to give no money to the funding of W.S.S.E., nor would St. Michael's loan the students the money to go ahead with their plans. Since a great deal of renovation is required to install the station, and since the school not only refused to help with the purchasing of equipment, but also refused to renovate a place for the station, alternatives were quickly considered, the result being the above agreement with Mr. Boutin ratified by the Student Association and signed by John Angus on behalf of the Senate.

At the present time, the W.S.S.E. staff is rapidly increasing. Last week 18 students traveled to Boston to take tests in order to become FCC certified announcers. Of the eighteen who took the test, fourteen passed and now have broadcasting licenses. It is hopeful that, with added interest, more students will receive their licenses.

Ed Boland, this year's General Manager, wishes to extend a special thanks to all those who have helped move W.S.S.E. this close to reality. Especially deserving of recognition are John Angus, Giff Hart, Don Sutton, John Buchon, Bill Mazur and Father Bechard.

commercial and industrial businesses in order to maintain this Golden Age of prosperity.

Health, Education and Welfare monies are another result of Model Cities opening the door to federal assistance. HEW helps with both the Day Care Center, started by Model Cities, and the Social Services Office, also primarily financed by Model Cities.

This week we are featuring the City of Winooski, in an attempt to place St. Michael's College in context with its closest city. Fran Cook presents a brief look at the history of this area, while Dr. Casavant writes about the future. Maryanne Huber explores one of the manifestations of the Model Cities Program, the Senior Citizens' Center; and Tom Connors explains the Model Cities Program itself.

EDITORIALS

W.S.S.E.

The entire story surrounding the effort to re-establish a radio station on St. Michael's campus is a complex one and, for those of us who have assumed the responsibility to pay for it, a costly one. Since the total amount of funds needed to rebuild W.S.S.E. will be donated by this year's senate as well as future senates, and since the total cost (including interest) will be in the vicinity of \$20,000.00-\$24,000.00, it is not unreasonable that we examine the actions which have been taken. We must ask reasonable questions and we must demand reasonable answers in return.

We are aware that a large amount of money was set aside two years ago for the expressed purpose of rebuilding W.S.S.E. Where has that money gone? Why is there no record of re-allocation if, indeed, the money was used in some other area?

Why, in these days when time is of the essence, does there seem to be such a lack of communication, a lack of interest and a seeming "dragging of feet?" There are deadlines to be met, applications to be made, frequencies to be established and studios to be built. All of us who wish to see this station in operation soon should be thankful that there are people like Ed Boland, John O'Neil, John Anderson and John Angus working selflessly when the odds have been overwhelmingly against them.

Why, if the administration truly wishes to re-establish a radio station on campus, is there no financial support at least in preparing the rooms in Sloan Art Center which are to house the new W.S.S.E. Sloan Art Center needs to be renovated regardless of the fact that a radio station is being put in, and it seems a bit too much to ask that the students supply \$6,000 to remodel five rooms.

Why, when the school is involved in a multi-million dollar building project, was it impossible for the administration to loan the student body the money to build the new station. Such a loan would allow the students to avoid payment of interest which, over an eight year period, will amount to almost \$6,000.00.

We do not wish to place blame upon the administration for the problems which have arisen. We realize that communications have not been adequate in the past two years, and it might possibly be the students, more so than the administration, who are to blame. What we are asking now, is a renewal effort to complete the building of our new radio station.

Of the administration, we ask greater dialogue. There are questions that we ask in all seriousness. Perhaps we are ignorant of problems that have arisen; we ask to be informed.

Of the students we ask total support of the station in the next few months. The people of W.S.S.E. have been forced to cut their budget far "below production costs." In the next few weeks there will be social functions for the expressed purpose of raising money for the station. Your support is needed. Perhaps the prices will be slightly above those which you have been accustomed to. The station needs money badly, and your donation will be used conscientiously in building the new W.S.S.E.

W.S.S.E. is almost a reality. The proposed studios are second to none and the quality of the staff members is unquestionable. With administrative and student support at this time, we will have a dynamic F.M. radio station operating on our campus next semester.

J.R.

THE RATHGEB

The Fine Art Center is a dream that will someday be realized. It will establish itself as the permanent home for many activities, clubs, and organizations, including the Drama Department and the Rathgeb.

The musical comedy "Celebration," we feel, is an excellent representation of what the Rathgeb have sought to develop and demand from each of their colorful productions. The devotion that this couple has offered to their own work and ultimately to the students, can never be measured in terms of money, but only in terms of the many students who have gained, or profited, from the Rathgeb experience, either in class, or on stage, or in the audience.

So, we the staff of The Michaelman salute you, Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb, for your devotion and dedication has endeared you to us forever. Thank you!

Attention To the Merry Michaelmen:

Are you in the Christmas spirit? Well, get into it! Please, when you are home this Thanksgiving vacation remember to bring back to school a small toy, or gift, for an underprivileged child to be given at the O.V.P. Christmas party on December 16th. The Halloween Party was a success... You can make the Christmas Party a success too.

Seasons Greetings
Love,
Santa Claus

The Feuilleton Column

by Ronald Gagnon

Snow covers the ground. A glance and we'll be vacationing, skiing, doing all those things dear to us. But now what have we? What have we learned? The time to review our gains and inadequacies has arrived. By doing this we rearrange how we stand by adjusting to what we have to do. This is necessary to our educational growth. Re-evaluation of our position is the essence of the validity of our education. And now is probably the best time to do this.

The first semester is drawing to a close. Teachers are beginning to wind up their lectures. Finals are already in the minds of most students and the grades each of us will receive are beginning to take shape. But we aren't all at a loss. By putting in a little time and effort we can probably salvage even the worst grades we have.

We can do this only if we feel some sort of responsibility for our education or if we have some kind of faith in our ability. While you're on vacation review the way you react towards your education. Feel responsible for what you gain and what you don't. If there is anything lacking in your education seek to fill it. If there is anything in your life that needs to be fulfilled think about it. Seek it out now because later on it may be beyond your reach.

Thanksgiving is exactly what it means. Give thanks that you have the opportunity to have an education. Be thankful that you are still alive, for many of your friends probably are not. Be glad that you have a school that will respond to your needs if you give it your proposition with some logical basis. Think about your education and your life. Have a little faith in your abilities then you will truly have a Thanksgiving.



Blood Drawing

St. Michael's College students and staff donated 122 pints of blood Tuesday at Alliot Hall on campus. This brought the total for the two-day drawing to 254 pints, almost 100 pints more than at the last drawing there.

Timothy Moore of the Biology Society and Fred Koechly of the Arnold Air Society headed the project. Student volunteers, together with the Ladies of St. Michael's, assisted the Red Cross staff in processing the donors.

The cumulative total of blood donations at St. Michael's College now stands at 8,790 pints.

Letters to the Editor

The editors of The Michaelman invite students to actively participate in this medium by expressing their views in Letters to the Editor. Praise, complain, question or just sound off. Letters should be signed (exceptions will be considered) and mailed to Box 295. The editors will use their discretion in choosing those to be printed, according to the code of good journalism.

To the Editor:

At the direction of the members of the Committee on Graduate Study, I am writing to clarify a reference in Miss Sullivan's article on her interview with President Boutin (November 4, 1972 issue) which appears to be misleading.

I refer to the two sentences which read, "Well, certain changes have been enacted which The Michaelman feels are notable, for example, the masters program in the area of chemistry has been deleted from the curriculum. President Boutin pointed out that the major impetus behind this change is that St. Michael's college has decided to concentrate on only one or two areas in the graduate studies program, thus being able to excell in at least one major area instead of supporting several mediocre programs."

Lest your readers be left with the impression that President Boutin felt the Chemistry graduate program was mediocre, I would like to quote to you from the minutes of the Committee on Graduate Study of October 4, 1972. "Dr. Kellner (Chairman of the Department of Chemistry) announced that since the preparation of the guidelines (for the summer session catalogue), the Chemistry Department, in view of national trends for graduate study in chemistry and because of increased responsibilities in the undergraduate program, had decided reluctantly to discontinue the graduate M.A. and M.S. programs."

At no time did any member of the administration of the College or any standing committee of the faculty pass any judgment on the quality of the degree programs. In fact, most graduates of the program have matriculated for doctoral studies.

Thank you for allowing me to clarify this point.

Sincerely,

Donald J. Wehmeyer, Ed.D.
Assistant Academic Dean
Chairman, Graduate Studies
Committee

Rebirth of The Quest

Saint Michael's literary magazine, The Quest, will start publication in The Michaelman after Thanksgiving. The Quest has been dormant for more than a year now but, the staff of The Quest has concrete plans to make the magazine a workable reality.

Knowing that The Quest will definitely come into being, the staff needs literary and artistic material for the meat of the magazine. Poems, short stories, plays, photographs and artwork will be what basically constitutes The Quest. We, the staff feel that there is an abundance of creative talent at SMC. Hopefully, a great number of students will participate in The Quest by submitting their material to the staff. Each piece of material will be carefully examined. Publication will be solely determined at the staff's discretion.

The Quest would like to hear from you as soon as possible. A substantial amount of good material will make it possible for The Quest to become an independent publication in the second semester. As for now, The Quest will work in unison with The Michaelman.

Any entries should be given to either Kathy Doyle (359 Ryan), or myself, Barry Dyke (257 Alumni). Material can be personally handed in at any reasonable hour, or it can be dropped in the mail box. Proper identification (name, address) should be placed somewhere in the material. However, exceptions will be made to this.

Make The Quest work. In these days when the bummars sometimes become intolerable and everything seems absurd, perhaps The Quest has a chance to make your visions heard.

Barry J. Dyke
The Quest

Vermont Congressman Mallary will be on campus Tuesday, November 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall Lounge.

The Michaelman

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A Ten Speed Bicycle
FOR SALE
Contact M.W.M.
Joyce 307

The English Department is
sponsoring a film on James Joyce's
Finnegans Wake, Tuesday, Nov. 28
at 7 p.m. in the Alliot Hall Lounge.

More From Moore

by Bill Moore

I have come into possession of a memo which could have definite adverse affects on the student body. I feel that it is my duty to release it to the students with the hopes that some action, be it legal or extra-legal will be taken. The following is the memo, printed in its entirety.

From: The Top of the Hilltop
To: All Administrators, Faculty,
G.R.'s, and R.t's.

Re: Warning Slips.

It has been brought to my attention that there have been all together too many grade warning slips sent out for the first quarter of the 1972-1973 academic year. This is definitely a poor reflection on the type of student that we have attending the college. How can we expect to receive the support of our alumni with statistics such as these? How can we expect to draw the caliber of student that will make St. Mike's one of the best small colleges in the country? If the situation does not improve dramatically before the start of the second semester, the school will be in dire straits to say the least.

Therefore, in view of the number of warning slips sent out, and taking into consideration the possible repercussions that might evolve, the following ten point plan is to be instituted immediately. The plan is to be terminated only when sufficient evidence is presented to this office that the current academic trend has been reversed, at which time you shall receive notice from this office that the plan is to be ended. Be sure that you destroy this memo after you have memorized it. You never know what could happen if this fell into the hands of the wrong people.

1. Study hours between the hours of 7:30 and 11:00 each night will be put into effect gradually over a period of three weeks. During these hours, there is to be absolute silence on campus.

2. Periodic checks of the residences of all of those students living off campus will go into effect immediately to be sure that they too are studying.

3. Security guards will be posted at each tavern frequented by St. Michael's students. These guards will admit only those students who can prove that they received higher than a "D" in each of their courses.

4. Immediate guidance is to be given to those students whose success at St. Michael's may be in doubt. The purpose of this is to assist them in choosing courses that would be best suited for them.

5. Gradual removal of parietals — this process is to take no more than five and one-half weeks to implement.

6. Faculty members are to make themselves more available to their students. The purpose of these meetings is to allow the professor ample time to explain why he sent an "F" warning to a student that missed 3/4 of the classes, 7 out of 8 tests, 37 out of 42 quizzes, etc.

7. Faculty members are also to start lessening the work load that they give students. In the future, rather than making students study for four major exams, the professor will now give only one major test, so that instead of having to study four times, the student will only have to study once.

8. Faculty members are to start ordering texts that contain a lot of pictures. It is hoped that more visual aids will help the student understand the subject matter better.

9. All G.R.A's and R.A.'s will be sure that all students receive copies of "How to Score Better on Test, Quizzes, and Other Related Academic Performance Checks."

10. All G.R.A's and R.A.'s will see to it that the students are helped out in any way possible so that there will be no further need for the above nine points.

It is your responsibility to see to it that this ten point plan is effective. If it fails, I shall hold each one of you personally responsible. Finally, I must remind you that this memo is to be destroyed, for obvious reasons.

"A Topic For Consideration"

by Richard McKay

In the light of the recent flurry of debates over the dire lot of the female student on campus, I feel that it is time to divulge some important information. The following explanation is germane to the topic under consideration.

During my brief internship as a janitor in a little known public school, I stumbled upon an amazing discovery. One day, as I was cleaning the accumulated rubbish in a forgotten faculty lounge in a little used wing of the school, I noticed what appeared to be an old typewritten manuscript of some sort, under a half eaten baloney sandwich. I shook off the ancient crumbs and beheld the grease stained title page of what may yet become a highly regarded philosophical treatise. "The Anti-Sexist Manifesto by Euclid H. Bailly, Grade 3B Social Studies Department." The title unnerved me a bit. I put my broom down, sank into a lounge chair, and proceeded to read the manuscript.

"The sum total of mankind can be reduced to interaction between the sexes" he began. Bailly, a far sighted individual, also foresaw the current population explosion as caused by this interaction. His thesis was that there was no difference between men and women at all, and that any difference that was perceived was due to a lack of understanding on the part of the individual. He holds that the sexes have oppressed each other for ages, and that this mutual oppression would come to a head some day.

Obviously, with the advent of Women's Lib, and "Gay" Lib, this day has arrived. He continues "The sexes will stand only so much mutual footsie playing, ogling, and intimate nudging that occurs on cafeteria lines, or at the beach concession stand. Finally the sexes will tolerate no more self delusion, and they will revolt."

"Each person has within his or her self a capacity for platonic love that is so great," he said, "that they are afraid to own up to this possession, so they displace, or project it to members of the opposite sex." In the process this platonic love degenerates into a physical craving such as has been noticed and commented upon on this campus.

Also in the process of displacement and projection of this platonic capacity there occurs a unique process he calls "alienation." The sexes are subconsciously perplexed at the estrangement of these platonic sentiments, and this results in feelings of anxiety that classically manifest themselves in neuroses, typified by the proverbial old lady who examines underneath her bed each night for the proverbial "masher."

Bailly advocates a return to mankind's original platonic state by a mutually complete and total disregard on the part of the male and female sexes for each others physical attributes. Bailly was also a staunch advocate of the liberal addition of "saltpepper" to the public reservoirs. By virtue of this "holy aloofness" as he calls it, man and womankind can re-adopt the capacity for platonic relations that is theirs to begin with, and in the resulting flood of good will there would be no more wars, civil strife, or long and involved "soap operas" on television.

After reading this stirring indictment of social sexual behavior, one can only hope that his momentous concepts will receive wide exposure, and be embraced by revolutionaries of both sexes. Bailly's concluding words serve to arouse us all to rally around the banner of sexual nihilism: "Sexes of the world, unite!"

I asked around the school for

Digging In...

by Bob Sullivan

Our record number of frosh have diligently displayed their desire to become an intricate part of the college. The Student Association could be a vehicle for attaining many student goals that presently are muffled by lack of strength within the student ranks. But yet, the frosh appear to be satisfied with SMC in its present state as less than 20% of them voted in their class elections! "Well, if they gave a keg of beer to best voter, we would have all voted", mumbled a few concerned quaffers . . .

Many swillers learned through embarrassment just what mom meant with all her griping about keeping your ears clean. Next time the bloodmobile is around town all mom's will undoubtedly rest in peace.

Security guards may have to be placed with weapons around Aiken Mall to protect this memorable landmark from attacks of revenge by infuriated students. The administration at SMC recently put the choke chain on the alleged radio station W.S.S.E. — after months of promises. Making empty promises appears to be the favorite game of the administration these days, for the singular, deceptive purpose of placating the students, until the whole idea is eventually lost in the tentacles of time. But S.A. president, John Angus, cited the need for the station and decided to stop playing cat and mouse with the administration. By popular vote the senate ratified an \$18,000.00 loan, payable with student money over the next eight years. This money should bring SMC a radio station next year. Not only has the administration in fact forced the S.A. to borrow this money (and thus put the S.A. in the red), but according to plans, \$6,000.00 of the \$18,000.00 will be used for remodeling a section of Sloane Art Center — where W.S.S.E. will be situated. Therefore, **on top of out tuition** we are forced to pay **extra money** to have one of the buildings remodeled and at an exorbitant price. How can the administration take extra student money for this purpose? Shouldn't this come out of the tuition you pay? Or will it be called a \$6,000.00 damage fee?

Let it not be said Saga doesn't try. Recently they bowed to student pressure and installed more lunch tables at the north campus. And, Mr. Valway has initiated a student board whose purpose will be hopefully to improve the quality of service. Mr. Valway isn't required to any of this — but he has taken a concern for the students — at least somebody in authority here doesn't play games.

All you pinball wizards out there better strengthen your fingers! The Fund Raising Committee is attempting to have some of these mind draining machines installed on campus. This of course brings out the possibility of a Varsity Pin Ball Team.

Not only did "The Stork" deliver at the recent alumni-varsity basketball game, but some say he and Sully flew into the gym after taking off in dangerous condition from Leo's annual lasagna party.

Practice for the Administration's musical, "Promises, Promises" is continuing with this week's act entitled, "The Fine Arts Center". Although the director has assured us that the cast is working on schedule, critics are starting to write bad reviews on the entire play.

Delta House, be wary of those in power above you, some say your life line is in danger of being cut, ditto for VPIRG.

"Alfred E" of Lyons 251 fame is trying to pull together another first for swillers. If you are interested in a party that really moves along, one is being planned for Nov. 26 the return date for many swillers to Swillville. The BYOB affair will be held on the Amtrak lines. Al figures that by the time the "Montrealer" reaches Essex — everybody will be in tip top shape. See Al for details.

For your Fall Visitors

Are friends or relatives coming to Vermont this fall? You will want them to be close by, and comfortable. Have them stay with us. They may have their choice of rooms. Reservations appreciated.

Baker's MOTEL

36 units; 12 units with kitchenettes; swimming pool, cable TV; room phones

Rt. 15 Peru St., Essex Jct. - Next to the Shopping Center 878-3343

Ladies of St. Michael's Meet Outdoors

An enjoyable two hour hike through the brooks, hardwoods, and old sugar house sites of Texas Hill in Hinesburg was the perfect setting on Sunday, November 5th for the opening activity of the Ladies of St. Michael's Outing Club.

Participants included Fern Sparks, Gladys Keely and two young friends, Barry and Ellen

Krikstone, and Jerry and Irene Case and their daughter.

After the hike, the Cases hosted a pleasant, informal dinner for the group.

Our next activity will be a local cross country hike in December. Anyone interested in future club activities may call Ellen Krikstone at 862-5991. See you in December ladies!

some facts on Mr. Bailly. The chairman of the Custodial Services Department informed that Bailly was a shy, unsocial person who collected a fistful of summonses because he wouldn't park his car in the faculty parking lot. He was self-conscious and didn't want anyone to notice him parking his car in broad daylight. Bailly was also a sensitive person, and it was through this that he met his untimely demise. He had stepped out onto the fourth floor window ledge to avoid being seen by a passing kindergarten class and risk offending them when he lost his balance. Thus the enigmatic teacher met his end at the apparent height of his creative powers, on January 4, 1960. How his manuscript remained intact through the years is a puzzle to me.

"A town is a pond from which

Senior Citizens Unite

by Maryanne Huber

When you turn 65 and retire, what will you do in Winooski? Your income will be extremely depleted and you will not be able to get around as well as you used to. You can no longer work because someone else says you are too old. Will you just sit home watching soap operas and doing crossword puzzles, letting your mind precede your body to the grave?

In conjunction with the Model Cities Program, a Senior Citizens Center has been formed in Winooski. Close to its third year, it gives back the meaningful life to the elderly that society has taken away.

Located on Main Street in Winooski, the front windows are filled with ceramics, woodworking, and other arts and crafts, which the people have made and are for sale. As it is federally funded the Center makes no profits, so all the money goes to the Senior Citizens Council which saves the money in case federal funds are withdrawn.

Inside the atmosphere is warm and homey. Card tables and comfortable chairs, sewing machines and a banquet table fill up most of the room, with a kitchenette in the back. People walk in and out all day long, some just saying "hello", while others sit at the sewing machines and card tables.

It is open all week, with Mrs. Adelene Parks there as "chief cook and bottle washer", Mondays thru Friday from 8 until 4. If anyone comes in needing assistance, she immediately offers help, even if it is only "listening to their ailments."

On certain days, some activities are more important than others. On Monday and Wednesdays there is woodworking and ceramics downstairs, while Thursday is council afternoon and everyone plays bingo. Sewing classes are on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays. Two of the women are teaching adult classes in ceramics. Arts and crafts include liquid embroidery, knitting and sewing.

The people themselves keep the center open an additional hour in the afternoon and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They bring cakes and brownies and the Center supplies coffee.

It is a wonderful place, full of people with a zest for living. As one woman said, "If you come here you don't get old, you get young."

The happy friendly faces smiling all around show what wonders such a center can accomplish. Mrs. Parks said, "It gives them a reason to get out of bed," but it also gives them back the dignity of life.

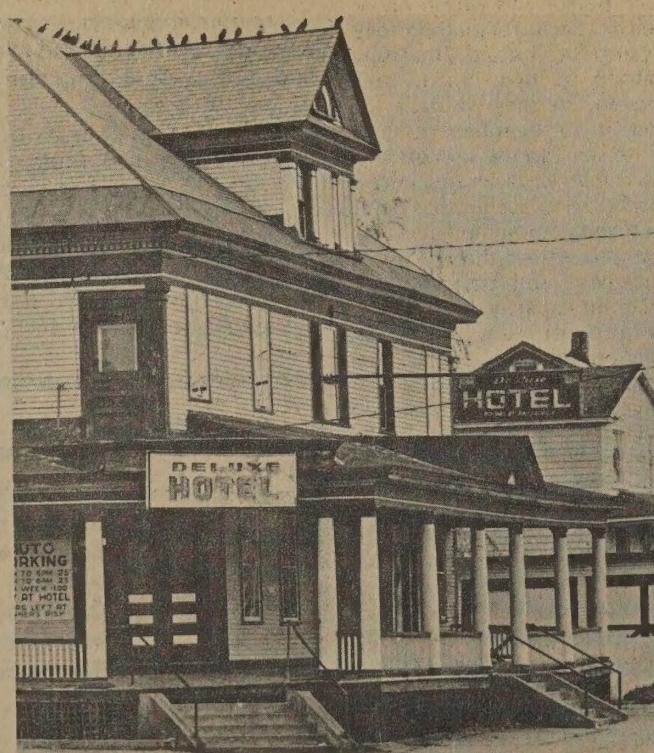
The Senior Citizens refused to endorse any one party this election year. Quite appropriately the right store front window of their center exhibited the Republican candidates for local, state and national offices, while the left window is decorated with posters for Democratic candidates. Even inside the people were leery of openly expressing their preferences. As one elderly gentleman put it; "My wife is a Protestant and I am a Catholic. She's a Republican and I'm a Democrat. That's two things we never talk about and we have been married for forty-two years."



One of Winooski's elderly ladies demonstrates her new found talent.

The Model City of Winooski

by Tom Connors



The infamous Hotel Deluxe will be torn down in the near future under Urban Renewal.

The city of Winooski is changing. Yes, in two years you won't recognize this unique metropolis. Winooski holds the distinction of being Vermont's only Model City. Because of the size of the city (7300 people) the entire city is being affected by this program, whereas in larger cities only certain neighborhoods are affected.

The Model Cities Bill was passed by Congress in 1966. Winooski was in desperate need of federal funds. Ever since the mills closed down in 1954, the city was in poor financial shape. Until it was designated that Winooski would be Vermont's only Model City, no local solution had worked.

The original application for the grant was written by the citizens of Winooski. In it they told the story of the city and explained how the city needed the funds. The people did such a good job that they received the Model City status with very little trouble.

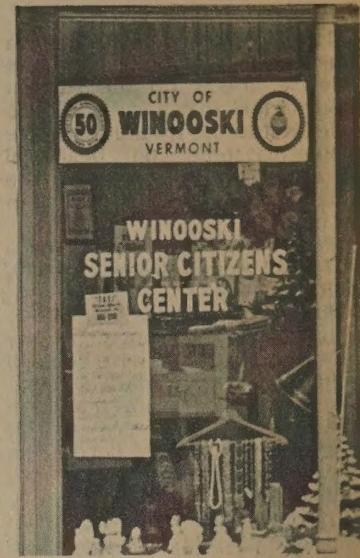
Without this program any of the proposed redevelopment would have been virtually impossible because of the poor tax base. Winooski's tax base is broken up into four categories: 75.5% residential, 16% commercial and retail, 6.5% industry and 1% vacant. The highly-taxable industrial component of the tax revenue was far too small to make

a noticeable contribution to the tax revenue needed for redevelopment. The burden could not be put on the residents. The Model Cities Program was a savior.

Exactly what is a Model City? According to the original statement of purpose put out by the program, a Model City is "any municipality (city or county) selected to receive planning funds as a first step of a five-year program to improve physical, social, and economic conditions in a large blighted neighborhood."

The program still has two years remaining during which much of the redevelopment planned will take place. Thus far, various housing projects have been built and most importantly the sewage system has been completely modernized. The old sewage system was so old that when the streets were torn up, there were some wooden sewage ducts found. These go back to the eighteenth century. The city's charter was completely renewed recently, which is an important step toward improving municipal government in Winooski.

In the future there will be a mass renovation of major buildings. The City Hall renovation project is currently being suspended, but will soon be resumed due to



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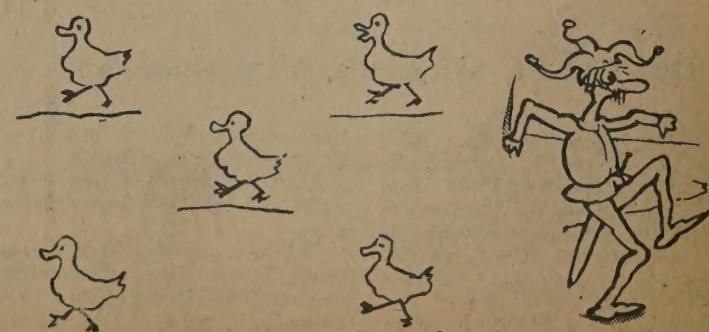
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Feature Special

Monday Nights — Watch The Game



we all must drink."

by Fran Cook

Deep within the hills of Cabot, Vermont are the headwaters of a river which has always dominated the lives of northern Vermonters. The Winooski River runs into its ninety mile course through Montpelier, Waterbury, and cuts a wide valley in the Green Mountains at Bolton and Richmond. A few miles before it joins Lake Champlain at Colchester Point it drops over rocky ledges in a series of waterfalls. These falls have played a major role throughout the history of Winooski.

In the fall of 1772, Remember Baker and his nephew, Ira Allen took possession of the lands near Winooski Falls. Originally the Abenaki tribe of the Algonquin Indian nation inhabited the Winooski River Valley. It was these early settlers who named the area Oynouski, after the wild onions which grew on the river banks. In 1773 Baker and Allen built Fort Frederick, a wooden blockhouse on the north bank of the river for defense against the Indians and scheming land-speculators from New York State.

Thirteen years later, Ira Allen became the first of many to utilize the tremendous power at the head of the falls. His sawmills and foundry became the first industry of Winooski and began a trend which has continued to the present day.

By 1830 the local supplies of timber and iron ore was dwindling and the townspeople awaited the arrival of new industry with apprehension. Again the Winooski falls provided their power and the era of the textile mills began. In 1835 the state legislature chartered the Burlington Woolen Mill Company, the first major textile concern in the area. Soon after their factories were built, the company erected housing for its employees. Many of these old boarding houses still remain, one of which is well known to Michaelman as The Mill. This scene of much late night revelry was once the home of mill girls who toiled ten to fifteen hours a day.

During the improved economic climate of the 1880's the Colchester Mill building on West Canal Street was completed. This building, which for years housed a productive woolen mill, is now the home of Forest Hills Factory Outlet, a local discount store.

Golden Onion

Plagued by financial problems since the 1890's the Burlington company closed its doors in 1901. The American Woolen Company bought the factories and brought them back to operation. New management brought prosperity back to Winooski and in 1912 the Champlain Mill building on East Canal Street opened as part of the company's expansion. This building is presently in use as a multi-purpose industrial factory.

By 1922 Winooski had become one of the state's largest industrial villages. As a result of differences between industrial Winooski and rural Colchester, Winooski petitioned the state legislature for a city charter. On March 7, 1922 the village of Winooski was officially separated from the Town of Colchester and became the City of Winooski.

In 1927, after ninety-two years of faithful service to the mills, the river revolted in a catastrophic flood. The deluge claimed fifty-five lives and there was some twenty-five million dollars in damages. The raging flood waters

before, the mills, powered by the again co-operative Winooski, continued to be the main employer of Winooski's residents.

During World War II the mills turned out blankets and uniforms for the allied soldiers just as they had done for the union army of the Civil War and the doughboys of World War I.

After the post-war boom, financial problems struck the mills and finally in 1954, after one hundred and twenty years of continuous operation, the mills closed.

The loss of its main centers of employment hit Winooski hard. A period of economic depression, characterized by high levels of unemployment began and continued. Fourteen years after the mills closed Winooski qualified for and entered the Model Cities Program. Model Cities and other federally-funded projects like Urban Renewal now provided much needed social services, health services, recreational areas and playgrounds, educational services

—A Cry of Players



Winooski's new sewage treatment plant

Mayor Looks To Future

by Dr. Dominique Casavant

What is the future of Winooski? Is it destined to continue its decline into oblivion? Anyone who answers yes has not been observing what is going on.

When Winooski was selected as a "Model City", the problems it was facing were innumerable and considered by some to be insurmountable. Besides the very deplorable conditions of its streets and a run down commercial district, the other problems were vast. The sewer system was inadequate, and sewage was flowing directly into the Winooski River. In problems not related to the environment, schools were overcrowded and achievement was lacking. Health problems among the population were above average.

Model cities planned an attack on many of these problems and improvements have been substantial. Even on the non-physical problems a great deal of progress has been made, but the key to the solution of the problem does not depend on continued federal funding, we must look elsewhere.

For the long range solution, the main thrust is to make Winooski a self-supporting community. Can Winooski, for example, develop a tax base that will allow it to survive on its own? In the case of a town such as this one, this survival requires a diversified tax base with industrial as well as good commercial development. Restricted availability of land places a serious limitation on this.

The little land that we have left that is undeveloped does not lend itself to commercial or industrial use, and it is for this reason that we applied for and obtained an Urban Renewal grant. With this money, Winooski hopes to raze the majority of the buildings in the central business district and capitalize on the fact that 17,000 automobiles per day pass on the Winooski Burlington Bridge.

With an improved traffic pattern, Winooski could entice a good percentage of the vehicular traffic to stop and the people to do part of the shopping in a revitalized business district, given that the services they desire were offered. The very location of the district, between St. Michael's College, the University of Vermont and Trinity make it a very attractive place to put college student oriented services in that district. With the cleared land in the Urban renewal area, a series of shops and offices could provide an attractive alternative to what we presently have and provide us with the tax base which we are seeking.

Finally, it is well to note that it is the citizens of Winooski themselves that have been the agents for change. For a community whose main means of support was taken away from them in 1954, the courage that they have displayed in tackling the problems facing them, and the willingness with which they accepted the needed changes, speak well for their chances of bringing the community back into the mainstream of 20th century standards of American urban life.



COLCHESTER MILL (now Forest Hills Factory Outlet)
West side of Winooski Bridge
1880

carried away the Burlington-Winooski bridge. Water flowed freely through the doors and windows of the Forest Hills building's second floor and the American Woolen Company suffered a million dollar loss. However, damages were repaired, and as the factories re-opened, and as

and a long term plan to maintain progress in Winooski.

Now, in 1972 Winooski celebrates its fiftieth year as a city during "The Year of the Golden Onion." The waters of the river still watch patiently as Winooski advances towards a brighter future.

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Changes On The Hill

by R. K. MacDonald

Reading the Boston Globe a while back afforded me a surprise, for Jeremiah V. Murphy wrote an article entitled the Sound of Acceptance in which he talked about his speaking engagement here. As I read his charming and even moving little tale I felt proud — not for the publicity his writing gave St. Michael's but because I had had a bit to do with his coming here. And too, I experienced a flashback in memory. My mind suddenly reached back into its dusty attic and brought back some reminiscences from my freshman year in Ryan Hall. Brought back to mind was the pride everyone had when Decen C. Rembiz's resignation appeared in the Herald-Traveller, when a full-page advertisement in Time magazine read, "Girls at St. Michael's?" when a photograph in Sports Illustrated showed runners from St. Michael's in a meet with UVM, and when on two occasions the Johnny Carson show mentioned the locale of our school — once when two, almost forgotten comedians presented Johnny with a scrawny, little Christmas tree from Winooski, and the other time when Johnny asked Ed McMahon what he'd been doing lately. Ed replied, "Oh, just watching the skin flicks up at Malletts Bay." Pride, these things gave us pride and even hope for they made us feel that St. Michael's had finally made it, had gone big time, and had its existence recognized by the national press.

But why such pride? Well, weren't those the days, no, months, of cynicism at St. Michael's? Weren't those the times when the popular imagination had it that by some cruel twist of fate we had been deposited as freshmen at an unknown institution on a windswept hill near a dying (or dead) milltown?

Yes indeed, those were the months of cynicism when as winter came and the days shortened the months themselves seemed to lengthen, when vacations were considered time off gratis the Warden (read President), and when the school's name was seldom heard. Rather, it was the Hilltop, the Town, Miketown, until it became known as the Swilltop by the pen of some gloriously cynical student who feared the food here and couldn't study in the library because inside it sounded like a missile silo due to its ceaselessly noisy lights. "At any time now," he wrote, "the roof is going to slide off the library and some rocket is going to blast off up through the bathrooms and out towards parts unknown."

That was written in the *Michaelman*, which was our only reason for going to the post office on Saturday mornings. Some considered the *Michaelman* boring, others trash (which it did look like as it lay on the post office floor), but most thought it sometimes funny. And if not anything else, it was something to do on Saturday — getting it, reading it, and then discarding it.

Remember the jackets, pullovers, and shirts, how so many of us bought them in September but only wore them here on the Hill and never at home? I won't forget the time while I was on the South Ferry just passing by Miss Liberty. A lady had evidently seen my shirt (I guess I'm thrifty; I tried to get the most out of mine) and asked me with a gawdawful accent, "Is that St. Michael's in the Bronx?" "No ma'am," I replied, not a little unhurt, "It's St. Michael's in Vermont." And the auto stickers? Our parents bought them for the family cars but when we finally scraped up enough greenbacks to have our own cars, we tended not to put them on; or we may have done as one

Michaelman did who felt he had to put something on his back window. He went over to the UVM bookstore one day and henceforth his little, red Comet was a Vermont car.

So, we were nobodies in a nothing place and we were convinced we had no future because we had been consigned to a future-less place. Convinced too that to transfer to another school was impossible and that only graduate schools in places like North Dakota and Nevada were within our reach. Even worse were the rumors that the wombats (to the uninitiated: janitors) were alumni who could never find jobs. Some, it was even said, had graduated back with the first class in 'naught-four.' And yet people talked of transferring, and many did. But never mind them. We saw no dichotomy between our fears of being eternally interned here and the success of those who transferred and of those who went on to graduate studies.



As you might well imagine many of us seemed pretty much puzzled by the prospective students touring the campus. Once, while I was walking through the quad with a friend, a student guide was giving the usual sales pitch to some high school senior and his parents. My friend turned to me and said in seemingly mocking seriousness as though he were talking to that high school senior, "Keep away! Miketown's a prison. Once you're here there's no way out. They'll take you to the cleaners." But his seriousness was not seeming. It was real. He had finally convinced himself that this little school on a big hill was so bad he couldn't recommend it to others.

A summer passed. And then a month at St. Michael's. The new freshman seemed more content. The fracases on the quad were less prolonged and less spirited than ours. The new people here seemed more confident and more trusting (even if the water did happen to be shut off for a triad of days and the toilets filled up with what they were meant for.) But there were those of us who said, "No matter. They'll learn the ropes of this place and how screwed up it is."

But they didn't and even the *Michaelman* seemed to have forgotten the year past and took on new outlook and sounded forth a new tone. I noticed my outer, spoken doubts disappearing but the inner ones persisted until the latter part of my sophomore year when a couple of seemingly unconnected events greatly impressed me.

The first of these was when a

friend of mine from North Attleborough and then a freshman at Bowdoin College told me how all the kids at Bowdoin felt they were damned to obscurity and mediocrity because Bowdoin was a nothing school. Bowdoin, hell I thought, that's almost Ivy League. How can they feel that way? Bowdoin's a good school with a great endowment and a large respected alumni.

Again, about two weeks later, I was greatly impressed when I chanced to meet a couple of kids from Boston College who came up here because "there's nothing to do in Boston." Imagine, in Beantown, the Athens of America, people can be bored! And I was reminded again of freshman year when while counting the days till first semester finals were over, we kicked the radiators to the beat of "Knock Three Times" by Candida saying to one another that it would be great to get home where there were things to do and excitement to be had. How ludicrous, I



thought, that these two kids would travel all the way from Boston to this cold, barren corner of New England which seemed to us as freshmen to have been heretofore unknown until our coming.

This year the campus seems more optimistic, the freshman even more content than those of last year and I heard one of my fellow classmen say upon arriving back in September, "St. Mike's is an up-and-coming institution. Give it a few years and it'll be the place to be." And alas I even found myself having doubts about my doubts for I said to my roommate who readily concurred, "I've no doubts about coming here. None at all."

I had a good chance this summer to think and ponder about things past and done while sitting bored in a lecture hall, which was aptly called the master bedroom, during ROTC field training in California. Such thinking was precipitated the second day there when the colonel said, speaking of our polishing shoes, scrubbing barracks floors, double-timing, and aerobics running, that many years hence, despite all the Mickey Mouse stuff we will have done there on the coast, we'd look back upon those four weeks as one of the great experiences of our lives.

His speech reminded me of George Patton (actually George C. Scott in "Patton") as he gave his troops the proverbial "war is hell" harangue and then comforted them by saying that thirty years later as they would have their grandsons on their knees they wouldn't have to say they only

Sound Off on Senate

by S. Sullivan

The Student Senate has finally come up with a viable plan to help solve a problem which tends to haunt the students from breakfast in the morning 'til dinner at night. A committee is being formed of Saga people and a representative from each dorm which shall fulfill the need for improved communication between Saga and the student body. Of greatest value, this committee will serve as a forum open to suggestions on how to improve cafeteria service. The Senate would like to announce that anyone who wants to serve on this committee should contact the A.A. Welfare Chairman, Bill Crocco, at Alumni 266.

Probably the most noteworthy development in the Senate (causing a special meeting of the Senate to be called) is the approval of an \$18,000 loan obtained by the Senate to help put St. Michael's F.M. station W.S.S.E. on its feet. It has been estimated that the total project of transforming a room in the Sloane Art Center on the North Campus for the use of W.S.S.E. will be a total sum of \$18,000 not taking into account furnishings and technological equipment.

This loan shall be repaid over an 8 year period with an 8% annual interest rate. The college has agreed to furnish space free of rental, electric power, heat and other necessities, however, the cost of supplies (tapes, records etc.) will be shouldered by the Student Association.

The Senate unanimously approved the loan and the special meeting of November 13, 1972 was adjourned. However, certain variables still exist. In order for this method of financing school projects W.S.S.E. must successfully be able to operate on their proposed budget without any major deviations. Their ability to do this will insure the future of such a finance system for other campus projects.

The Senate is composed of many separate committees which submit reports concerning their specific area of concentration at each meeting.

The Academic Committee dealing primarily with the problem of the student-faculty communication problem has proposed two ideas designed to remedy the situation. The first plan involves the institution of seminars to be held bi-weekly which would encourage the student to candidly express any problem he was having with the course. The second idea involved the Socratic method of holding open forums including administration faculty and students. These meetings are presently projected as being held once a month.

The Committee reported that there would be no student-faculty evaluation this year. The main reason for this was cited as wanting to avoid alienation on both sides (?!?!).

The Athletic Committee has come up with plans to use the North Campus Gym next year. The main room of the gym will be used for intermural games while the rear room will be transformed into a volleyball court. Students with any ideas, concerning the use of the gym are urged to contact Athletic Committee Chairman, Tim Murray.

Four teams, Pi, Beta, Omega, and Iota have been dropped from the Volleyball League due to lack of attendance.

A Communications Committee has been formed with the express purpose of establishing a better coordination of events on campus. Their first action was to request **The Michaelman** to publish a list of campus activities weekly.

The Finance Committee, under chairman Guy Minetti, announced that the net loss of Homecoming Weekend was \$3,238.40. The Astronomy Club was awarded \$30.00 in order to give a party so that students will be aware of the observatory.

The Senate is presently directing their attention to the public explanation of the school's use of their 50% of the \$50.00 student activity fee. This should prove vitally interesting to the student body so **The Michaelman** urges each person to contact their Senator and find out about the latest developments.

Realizing the need for plenty of empty rooms and study areas during exam time, the Senate has requested that the Science Hall and Jemery Hall Classrooms be opened for student use. Hopefully this request will be granted for it is a known fact that the Library during exam period is too crowded and subsequently too noisy.

The final business transacted during the last meeting of the Senate was the acceptance of the Constitution of the Modern Language Club.

The Michaelman feels that the student body should become more involved in their "governing body." The Senate success as a unit working for the students depends on the involvement of the students themselves.

Meetings are held on a rotating basis in the basements of each dormitory on campus. The time and place of meetings are announced in Alliot Hall so if you have a problem or gripe all you need do is attend a meeting and SOUND OFF.

shoveled shit in Louisiana.

Maybe the colonel and Patton are right. Things are never as bad as they seem and years later they're even better than they were.

And so each week I dutifully stash away my copy of the *Michaelman* and at the end of each year when I assume the role of "Mac the Mover" I bring home to Knott Street the year's volume

of the *Michaelman* and this act almost unconsciously done is surely a form of insurance to make certain that many years hence I can look back at my time spent here and see it as better than it really was and wish that I could relive it, that I might have youth back even with all its doubts, be they of myself or of the places and times in which it was spent.

sports



Michigan Scores

Though the crowd was not as good as expected those that went to the first annual alumni-varsity game saw a very interesting game. It was dynamite to watch the varsity in action and, of course, the many former Miketown greats that we have heard and read so much about. I will say one thing, many alumni stars have not lost their touch, nor look like they will. Next year's encounter should be even better, we will be in our new sports center, and this will add even more to the alumni-varsity contests in the future. Athletic director Ed Markey and Coach Baumann are already in the process of improving next year's alumni-varsity tilt. As of now, they are planning a preliminary game with the freshman team going against either the intramural all-star team, or intramural house champions. The whole idea behind the alumni-varsity game, is a sound one, and any improvements made will insure success in the years to come. We have come a long way, let us not lose any momentum towards our goal of greatness. The athletic program at St. Michael's with the capable people that we have, is looking better all the time, and ideas like the alumni varsity game, are excellent to see, and with facilities getting better all the time, it will be that much easier to do something like this. It seems almost unbelievable, but a new gym is soon to be a reality.

The varsity basketball team opens December first against Sacred Heart at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium and will not be home again until we are on vacation. During the vacation break the team faces Siena College on Saturday, January 6 at the auditorium and also Le Moyne College on Saturday, January 13, at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. It is too bad that the team has to play any games at home while we are on vacation, but scheduling difficulties make it impossible to change. This schedule is much better than in past years. The hope is, of course, that when we return from our Christmas vacation, that the team is doing well — only time will tell.

The hockey team is off to a devastating start. The club team completely annihilated their first opponent Vermont Tech 10-1. Jimmy Gallagher led the way with four goals and an assist for the Knights. The team has three good lines, good goal tending, and an undefeated season is a very real possibility. The team has the manpower and the coaching to do it. The team is better organized, better prepared, and better coached and it shows in their play. It's just too bad that the team doesn't have any on campus facilities. Who knows, the gym is now a reality and possibly in the future, a hockey field house will also be a reality.

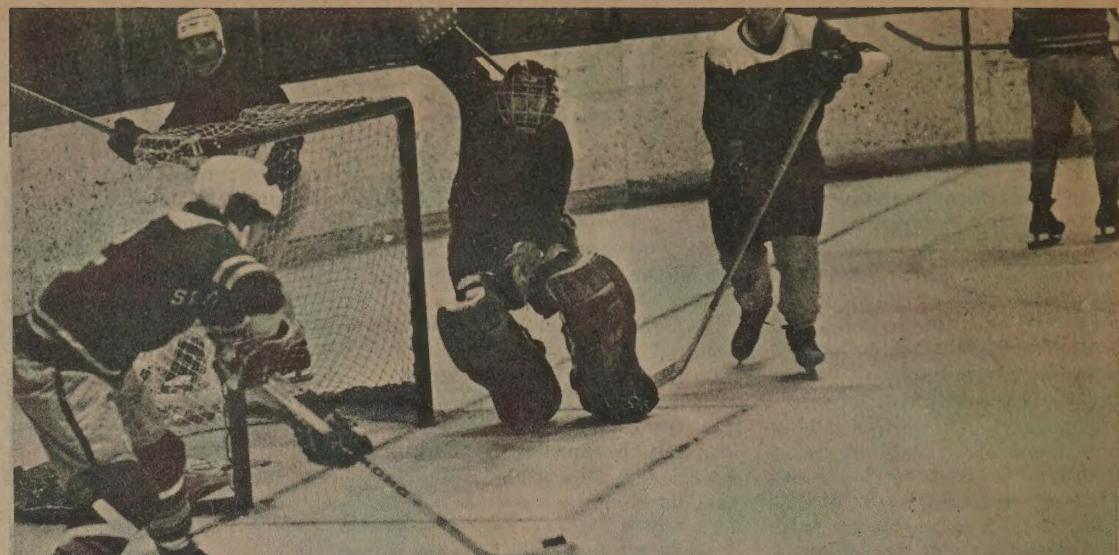
With every passing Sunday the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins look like the Superbowl contenders, but there are many professional teams like the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Jets who will have something to say about the contesting teams in that game. It is still too early to know for sure, but it will be interesting.

How about those Knicks and Celtics. Both of these teams keep ripping off the wins. It definitely will be a dog eat dog NBA divisional race. It is just too bad that one professional sport doesn't end, and another starts. It's getting too confusing to keep the stats on each professional sport straight. Oh well, what can you say when every professional sport is competing for the American spectator's dollar.

The best buy in town is still the St. Michael's College Basketball Season Ticket, which goes on sale for the students after the Thanksgiving vacation. Be sure to cop yours and support the Knights.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Fri.	Dec. 1	Sacred Heart.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Dec. 4	Holy Cross.....	Away 8:15 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 6	Norwich	Away 8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 9	Northeastern.....	Away 8:15 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 16	St. Anselm's.....	Away 8:00 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 29	BRYANT CHRISTMAS TOURNEY	
Sat.	Dec. 30	SMITHFIELD, RHODE ISLAND	
		Away	
Wed.	Jan. 3	Merrimack College	Away 8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 6	Siena.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 10	Maine.....	Away 7:35 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 13	LeMoyne.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 23	Catholic Univ.....	Away 8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 27	Springfield.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 30	St. Lawrence.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 3	A.I.C.	Home 8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 7	Vermont.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 10	Bridgeport.....	Away 8:15 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 12	Vermont.....	Away 8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 14	Norwich	Home 8:00 p.m.
Sun.	Feb. 18	Assumption.....	Away 3:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 21	Middlebury.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 24	Central Connecticut.....	Home 8:00 p.m.
Tue.	Feb. 27	Clarkson.....	Away 8:00 p.m.
Fri.	Mar. 2	Stonehill.....	Home 8:00 p.m.



Sophomore Bob Golden scoring one of his three goals against Vermont Tech in the Knight's 10-1 victory.

Hockey Team Wins Opener 10-1

The St. Michael's college club hockey team started off the season with a big bang by defeating an undermanned Vermont Tech, 10-1. The Knights first goal came in the first period when sophomore Bob Golden scored with assists by Mike Gilhooly and Tom Dunn. It only took the Knights a minute and 37 seconds to score. Their second goal of the evening. Bobby Morgan scored the goal with assists by Greg Martin and Frank Campbell, this ended the first period scoring with the Knights leading 2-0.

Vermont Tech's only goal came after only 1½ minutes of play in the second period. After this, it was the Knights game led by Jimmy Gallagher's four goal effort, the victory was never in doubt, just the score.

Bob Golden was again the first Michaelman to open the scoring in the second period. Rick Houle, who also broke his jaw during the game, closed the scoring for the Knights in the second period by scoring his first and unfortunately maybe his last goal of the season. This enabled the Knights to take a commanding 4-1 lead into the third and final period. In the third period it was the Knights and Jimmy Gallagher who totally destroyed Vermont Tech. Senior Center Jimmy Gallagher scored four goals in this period and at times seemed like a one man show.

One of Gallagher's goals was on a spectacular unassisted shot. Bob Golden, who also played well for the team scored his third goal in the final period. Bob Morgan, with

assists from Greg Woods and Gary Martin scored his second goal of the evening, and also finished the scoring for the Knights.

The Knights had 38 shots on goal and Vermont Tech had two.

Freshman goalie Eddie Freeman did an outstanding job for the Knights in the nets.

This victory against Vermont Tech was a team effort with every member of the team seeing action. The Knights have an excellent first line and a strong bench, and with this victory have great momentum for an undefeated season. On Friday, the Knights took on Johnson State. The club hockey teams next game is at UVM on December 1 against Lyndon State. The team definitely deserves your support.



The 21-strong Alumni stars that played in the Alumni-Varsity Game

Varsity Beats Alumni in First Contest

The first annual alumni-varsity basketball game was played last Saturday and the varsity is one up on the alumni. The Purple Knights varsity pulled out a close contest by defeating a star clad alumni team 77 to 69.

Though the Essex High Gym was not completely full, those Knight's fans who came saw a very close and interesting game. This event enabled people to see the former greats of St. Mike's basketball, and the varsity team of the coming campaign. The former greats that returned were 21 strong including 5 members of the famous "Iron Knights." The Iron Knights who returned to participate in this first of its kind game at Miketown were Rick Zeitler, Hank Gretowski, Tony Nicodemo, (who still has the touch), Jim Browne, and Frank McCaffery. These boys took the purple and gold colors of the Knights to the 1958 NCAA small college runner up to South Dakota

in Evansville, Indiana.

It was these greats and others that played in the game that helped make this event successful. It was a great chance for fans to see past stars that did so well for the late and great "Doc" Jacobs and Ed Markey.

Fun was had by both the varsity and the alumni — especially the alumni. After the game, many alumni were hurting, some having used muscles, that they haven't used in years. But many were looking forward to next year's encounter against the varsity in the new sports center.

Coach Baumann and his aide Dick Falkenbush now get down to the serious pre-season preparation. Another scrimmage for the varsity will be today against Potsdam, a tough defensive club.

This will be it for the Purple Knights as far as pre-season encounters go.

The next game is for the money,

as the Knights go against an excellent Sacred Heart of Bridgeport team December first at Burlington Memorial auditorium. This year the Knights play 23 games, and are also in the Bryant Christmas Tournament December 29 and 30 in Smithfield, Rhode Island. The varsity team led by co-captains Fran Laffin and Bob Toner face eleven teams at the Burlington Memorial. This year's schedule is as tough as past years and it will be interesting to see how first year Coach Walt Baumann and Dick Falkenbush try to improve on last year's 12 win-11 loss record.

The Potsdam scrimmage today will give Coach Baumann a truer indication of his team's worth, than the alumni game did. After this scrimmage let's hope things fall into place for Coach Baumann and his team. The 1972-1973 Purple Knights varsity and Junior Varsity schedule is

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